

Dress Goods and Trimmings

Every Color Every Width Every Grade Every Price

While we have always carried a big stock of Dress Goods our dress goods stock far surpasses anything we have ever carried. You certainly will be surprised to see this immense stock of Dress Goods and Trimmings in a town of this size.

Come as soon as you can and let us show you

Millinery! Millinery!

We have by far the largest millinery stock we have ever carried. Miss Minnie Lindsey and Mrs. Sears have this department in charge and judging from the way they are turning out hats, they must have the right goods at the right prices. It will pay you to visit that department before you buy. They will show you all the new and up-to-date things as cheap as you can get out of date stuff.

Men's & Boys' Hats

This house is called the John B. Stetson Hat House. Ninety per cent of our hats are manufactured by John B. Stetson Co. We carry all the New, up-to-date fads in Men's and Boys' hats and our hat stock is very large. You can get anything from a cloth hat at 25c to a Panama.

Hose Department.

Have you had trouble in getting a hose that gave you good wear? If so, buy the famous Black Cat, for Men, Women and Children, and your trouble will be a thing of the past. You can buy as good hose for half the price as so called Mill will charge you for the same material. The next pair you have to buy call for the Black Cat and have no other and be convinced.

Shoe Department.

With the largest stocks of Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes to select from you ever had placed before you in West Texas, surely you can get what you want. We carry the famous Hanan and Walk-Over Shoes for men, and the Julia Marlow Shoes and Slippers for Ladies and Children. We are able to show you the new things in materials and lasts at the most reasonable prices for this high grade goods

Everything marked in plain figures. Yours to please,

J. H. SEARS & CO.

SNYDER, - TEXAS

The Snyder Signal

HARDY, PICKLE & HARDY.

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC.

Any vicious reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of The Signal will be gladly corrected if called to the attention of the editor.

Obituaries and notices of charitable or church entertainments, where admission is charged, will be charged for at the rate of 2 1/2c per line.

Snyder, Texas, March 20, 1914

Col. Tom Hall has announced his retirement from his law firm, and says that while in the practice of law he did his duty to his clients, individuals and corporations, to his elected governor, he will give his time and energies to the state and to his family, and to his wife and children. He will do his duty to his people.

Judging from the attacks being made on Col. Tom Hall's record as a Democrat just now, it would seem the name of ex-Governor Hogg is going to cut about as much figure in gubernatorial campaign as that of Haller. Hogg is dead but his memory and the measures for which he stood still live, and seemingly, the people of Texas are agreed that everything for which the late and lamented ex-governor stood for should now be enacted into law or laws. The Times is surprised, apparently so, to learn at this late day, that Hogg really had no political enemies. All were his friends, and some of those whom we had been erroneously led to believe were his political enemies at one time are now about as close as the very mention of his name.—Wichita Times.

Politics is a funny game. Johnnie Kirby, Walters, Haller, Colquitt, Dave Williams and other big guns used to stay home.

PROCLAMATION BY THE MAYOR —DESIGNATION OF CLEAN-UP DAY.

Following the precedent set by my worthy predecessors and the custom observed during my administration, and also emulating the example of the progressive towns and cities of Texas, in the observance of a day to be known as "Clean-Up Day" to the end that we may have a clean and beautiful town, free from filth and trash and the danger of infection that the accumulation of filth and trash brings about, and also to prevent the breeding places of that pesky, troublesome and dangerous insect called the fly, it is the desire of the City of Snyder as represented by its officials to co-operate with all the citizens in making Snyder as clean a town as it is possible to have under the circumstances.

Therefore in pursuance of this laudable object, with the advice and consent of the Council of the City of Snyder, I, J. E. Noble, Mayor of the town of Snyder, do hereby designate Saturday, March 28th, 1914 as official Clean-Up Day, and most respectfully request that all the citizens of Snyder, men, women and children, that they observe said day by cleaning up the premises under their control, all vacant lots, alleys, back yards and wherever any trash may have accumulated and collecting said trash or refuse into piles convenient to be gotten to, and the city will have the same removed by the garbage wagon in its employ.

The Ladies Clubs of the town will assist and co-operate in this undertaking and we ask the co-operation of every citizen that we may make Snyder a clean, wholesome place in which to live.

We especially invite the co-operation of the school children and hope to see the entire enrollment engaged in the elimination of the rubbish on that day.

J. E. NOBLE,
Mayor City of Snyder
T. F. BAKER,
Secretary City of Snyder.

A St. Louis newspaper runs a department called "Back to the Bible." There are two or three dozen religious cults that have been preaching

HERMLEIGH

It has been my experience in my thirty years of farming that raising a crop was the greatest problem we had to solve in our line of business. If we can succeed in raising and gathering we can all get away with the proceeds before we get another crop ready for the market and have our purse sufficiently depleted to make room for the proceeds.

My, we are having some pretty days, but August Stahl says pretty days are what he ruined West Texas. But Mr. Stahl is a good farmer and a stayer.

Quite a number of Hermleigh people have been attending the big meeting at the Court House this week, Judge Thomas presiding.

J. C. Beakley spent the first of the week in Hermleigh.

J. W. Wemken spent Monday in Sweetwater.

A. C. Tate and Mr. Robinson of Jayton were here last Saturday on business.

L. C. Darby is in Fort Worth this week attending the Odd Fellows meeting.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Bravley is real sick at this writing, also Miss Maggie Gannaway.

Messrs. Leverett and Coker attended the Memorial Tablet laying of the Methodist church in Snyder last Thursday and report a royal good time.

Dr. Woods of Hubbard City was in our town Tuesday.

Mrs. A. J. Kemp paid Snyder a visit Wednesday.

Well, Mr. Reader, be at church Sunday. If the church members would attend service as they should and manifest Christian spirit as church members should, the moral

GARDEN PLANTIN' TIME

JACK DUNAWAY
In Farm & Ranch

When that lazy sort o' feelin' Gets to playin' down your spine, An' you get a sort o' itchin' Per a fishin' hook an' line, An' the bees begin their hummin'— As they do in early spring, An' the morkin' birds out yonder In the trees begin to sing; When you're lovin' all creation With a love that's most sublime, Strikes me that its gettin' somewhere Close to garden plantin' time.

When the idle summer dreamer Takes his lay beneath a tree In a shade, to greet the comin' 'Uv a summer reverie, An' he longs to sit an' ponder, Not a care upon his mind While the cheerful, shootin' sunshine Spreads around him, you will find If you trace the dates o' nature To the scenes o' yester year That the garden plantin' season Is a-gettin' somewhere near.

When the happy country youngster Has a sun grin on his nose, An' you know he's been a-wadin' By the mud between his toes, An' the work is a-cumlatin' Like the work will, as a rule, An' the weather seems invitin' Down toward the swimmin' pool, Then just count your stars as lucky If, in rustin' round about, There ain't somethin' in the garden That is needin' settin' out.

WELL, in all my meditations, An' I guess I've had my share, I have found in life its pleasures Sort o' flavored with its care, An' there's been some tribulations— Not to say, complain about— But for'treafal little moments Forter waited in an' out, An' I've often been surprised How often I've been surprised But I've found that the watered Long stay in the garden.

MR. CRUCKSHANKS OF POSES ROAD BOXES

Mr. Editor:

As the Snyder county papers and some of the voters are writing in favor of the bond issue, and as you are a believer in the Golden Rule, I believe you will publish my reasons, why I object to the bonds.

First Reason: Everyone who has lived in this county for the past six years knows that we have passed through a series of dry years. The majority of farmers have found themselves a little further in debt. A good many had to borrow money to pay their taxes. Oh, but they say, if we vote the bonds, the bonds won't raise our taxes. Why? Because fifteen cents on the hundred valuation is the limit, and we have been at that for some time. It is the first time I ever knew a county going further in debt and not cost the tax payers any more. Now, these bonds, if they carry, will put every piece of taxable property in the county behind it. This extra debt the people voted on themselves. Now, when the County Commissioners on fifteen cents a hundred valuation could not find out how can they keep them up on only nine cents per hundred valuation. So, in a short time, the Commissioners will find they haven't enough money to meet the demands and they will have to raise the valuation in spite of the short crops, and the way that taxes jump up last year, no wonder the farmer wants to sell out.

Second Reason is Scriptural. "Ye shall not oppress one another." Christians, think for a moment! Is it oppression on the people, or the majority of them, to vote the county more in debt at the present time, when a great many already in the County have mortgaged their property, borrowed money on land and houses because of the great drought we are passing through? If you don't believe the people have done that, examine the county records.

I appeal to you Christians to get out for these bonds. I know for a fact that there are two churches in Snyder, who every Sunday will stand up with the preacher and repeat the prayer Christ taught his disciples: "Our Father which art in Heaven, hallowed be thy name, Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done in earth as

with a clear conscience vote for these bonds. You certainly don't think they will vote bonds in Heaven. Oh no. Well then let us work and vote for God. Can you answer that prayer? Paul says: We then, as workers together with Him, (Christ) beseech you also that ye receive not the grace of God in vain.

JAMES CRUCKSHANK

Initial Contest In Oratory.

A local contest was had at the main school building Monday morning of pupils in declamation to select two representatives from the Senior Class and two of the Junior Class to enter the County oratorical tryout at a contest to be given at the court house next Saturday night by responses and standpoints of High Schools of the county. At the coming tryout county representatives will be chosen for the contest at Sweetwater. There were two entrants from the Junior Class, Forest Sears and Grayson Baker and both were chosen for the county tryout.

Three seniors contested, Burnice Brice, Grady Whitmore and Dick Henderson. Whitmore and Henderson won the honor.

The judges for this preliminary contest were E. J. Anderson, Olin Hardy and W. W. Weems. It is expected that a large crowd will be out Saturday night to hear the boys declaim and to encourage them in this worthy endeavor.

DINNER

At the Faught Building, Tuesday March 24, 1914, by the Ladies of the First Christian Church.

John R. A. Jeffries of Colorado City was attending District court in Snyder Tuesday.

This funny little news item sent out from Austin appeared in the Star Telegram Tuesday: "Austin, March 14.—The Governor's mail was delayed today with letters and communications from all portions of the United States, in which the writers approve his course and congratulate him on the recovery of the body of Yagare. Some of the writers want the governor to run for president." The history of the case is that...

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